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COMMUNICATIONS.

For the Philanthropist. LETTER FROM MR. PARKER.

Clermont, January 7, 1841. that shey may yet get to be Birney-Abolitionists being no stump handy, we assembled under a

rough to Columbus.

I am, as usual, the slave's friend, DANIEL PARKER.

For the Philanthropist. DR. BALLEY, - The following sketch of "Afri-

admirable in their character; we shall find among small weekly contributions."

who in despite of the almost insurmountable ness and prosperity. obstacles that have opposed their progress, have triumphed over all difficulties, and given evidence Who is Wise?—I asked the statesman, Who is

The travellers who have visited Interior African vanish an army more powerful than his own.

THE PHILANTHROPIST, for the most trifling favors, and by no means of gain information and desirous of improvement,

visit them.

Terms of Advertising.

Terms of Advertising in that State. From these facts, we have a seen elected by northern votes. So this wants, contented in his disposition, cheerful favor of Gen. Harrison has been elected by northern votes. So the seen elected each additional insertion, 0 38 and happy. We afterwards see him reduced to a pure patriotism, to unite with the Democratic We say this with a full knowledge that he has 10 00 tally changed, and scarce a single trait of his and rights that, on this subject, we are ONE PEO. States; yet we know also that he received 158 new made man," his mind enlightened by civili- it as enemies to be resisted, if necessary, with the whole number, and rendered the support is about this, as we recollect it. At the time of for human limbs, will be heard daily in her zation, the degradation which once laid him to force. the earth removed, and the debased and ignorant Three years ago this appeal would have been slave becomes in a short time a virtuous and responded to by the unanimous voice of the enlightened freeman.

found a numerous people, who were divided into on account of that alliance, and the indignant on account of that alliance, and the indignant of the pro-Dr. Balley,-I have been somewhat diverted tribes, and governed by chiefs, after the manner denials of the other that it existed. Now we of late, on revisiting the vicinity of Bethel, of the aborigines of this country; they lived in are a divided people, not upon the question of of late, on the formerly delivered a number of a climate mild and serene, their wants were "war to the knife," against real aggression, but lectures, to hear that the people were getting to moderate and easily supplied; their riches con- upon the subject of our true rostrion in regard be Parker-Abolitionists, instead of Modern sisted principally in flocks and herds, which to the dangers of aggression. The Southern us for the rejection of abolition petitions in the Abolitionists. With the latter term they had as- being in continual danger from the depredations Whig press stoutly deny that there is or has such erroneous ideas, that when the of wild beasts, required the constant and vigibeen any design for political action against South-

upon the same principle; and finally, though he the lowest in the scale of African character, opinion. now they "see men as trees walking," they will and though ignorant and indolent, we find that be so far restored to sight as to see "every man their invaders bear testimony to the bravery of distinctly. I said in a former communication, this people and the patriotism of the nation; but to take measures for the common good, no matthat I had met with respectful treatment in every being compelled to yield to the superior power ter upon whom censure may fall for past errors? places this is true, yet some hard things have and knowledge of the Dutch, their country be- In this both the object and the difficulty are statbeen said of me. For instance, one woman wished came the spoil of the invaders, and those who what I were roasted, and she had my fat to preferred the possession of their independence She will never be roasted to that of their native soil, retreated to the mounfor her delicacy. On the extreme eastern bor- tainous districs of the North, from whence they can wish to allay, and thus frustrate the deder of the county, some distant rumblings of made frequent inroads upon the Colonists. This mobocracy were heard previous to a lecture; one portion of the nation is known by the name of friend suggested the propriety of staying away. Bojesmen or Bushmen. Owing to the wander-

roke a fight with his opponents in politics, kept and themselves treated with a cruelty and barwith his nonsensical vociferations. The rest of one ray of hope to cheer them. Could we ex-

the pleasure of brother Barber's company, last Tuesday evening at Bethel; he is now on a smile. Low as they are really sunk in the ing influenced and determined this election, have seen: his way through Felicity, Red Oak, Hillsbo- scale of humanity, their character has been much since we have examined the official returns, and snen, who sympathise with the downtrodden amiable qualities have been obscured by the slave. One of these the other evening, at the false and ridiculous accounts with which the and thirty-eight thousand votes, the Abolition close of my address exclaimed, "I have hitherto world has been abused. They are a mild, quiet ticket received only 2462. In Pennsylvania, held my peace on this subject, but I intend to and timid people; perfectly har. less, honest in a popular vote of upwards of two hundred do so no longer." Only two villages in the coun. and faithful; though extremely phlegmatic, they and eighty-eight thousand, the abolitionists ty, have refused my application to lecture. are, nevertheless, kind and affectionate to each polled 343. And in Ohio, where the aggregate other, and by no means incapable of strong atvote exceeded two hundred and seventy-three hopes they they will repent and do better here- tachments. A Hottentot will, at any time, share thousand, their separated poll only numbered quarrel among themselves, or use provoking and, they threw 194 only, for their exclusive language. They are by no means deficient in ticket. It will not be contended by any one it into action.'

facts, I think not generally known, which it Hot entots was but little, if any, better under abolitionists in some of the smaller of the Northcontains. It was copied from the Saturday the English, until about the year 1822 or 23, ern states-in Vermont, for instance, where, by Evening Post into the Casket for August, 1835, when a missionary station was then established, the complete union of the Whigs and Abolitionshould be glad to see it placed, if it possesses, ization. "In 1824 there were nearly 2000 flag of the Union. in The mind of the Editor, sufficient merit to Housenests on the books of the Missionary Interday Queen of the earth, can now find "none all the men were dressed in English broad cloth, "It is in this view that I send you the hand- minority in the next Congress. chall discover, upon examination, much that is dollars to the Missionary Society, chiefly by Abolitionists with your dearests rights, and of only is this question converted into political ca-

exist in those countries where they are denied freemen, and admitted to all the privileges en- who so lately turned a deaf ear to its note; the natural rights of man, nor should we seek joyed by the white colonists. What was the the shores of Africa and take as a specimen the consequence-did they rise on their masters and Present condition of those tribes who have be- murder them? No! Did they destroy their them as they exist in their native land in their Did anarchy ensue? No! Did morality and original simplicity of character, unacquainted religion suffer? No! What then were the re- which is the friend of your race. with the virtues and vices attendant on civiliza- sults? All went on peaceably, their labors were tion. We must view them as they are found in performed, the laws were respected and fulfilled, lands where the aristocracy of the skin is not and they have ever since been improving in acknowledged by the laws: we must notice the morality, religion and industry, and the colony individual character, wherever found, of those is now advancing with rapid strides to happi-

to the world of the existence of those talents, wise? He replied, the man who best understands which for want of proper cultivation, have so the fundamental principles of civil government.

CONVENTION OF THE SLAVEHOLDING STATES.

treating with kindness and hospitality those who perate and well considered article in support of tin Van Buren, the tool of Southern slaveholdthe more fully perceive the great difference ter of imperious necessity," to avert from the Henry Harrison and honest John Davis." which they exhibit under different circum- people of these States impending evils rapidly The Flag next copies an article from the Phi-The Flag next copies an article from the Phipressing on to an inevitable catastrophe. The lanthropist, letting out some secrets of the Ohio
pressing on business should be directed to the Pubtentor nation. The history of this interesting and much in- South, and the Whigs of Alabama are invoked dy been published in this paper, and proceeds: jured people is full of instruction: we there in a special manner lo lay aside their prejudices view the African as lord of the soil, moderate in against Mr. Van Buren, and their partialities in question, we would simply add, that General exchanges in that State. From these facts, we with an unnecessary slave population, which degraded state of servitude, his disposition to- majority, and show to the enemies of our peace been voted for by seven of the slaveholding under our observation leads us to think that it is the law, and Louisville, the commercial meformer character remaining: but when the PLE, acknowledging no law but the constitution, electoral votes North of Mason's and Dixon's bonds of servitude are broken, we find him "a and holding those who lay guilty hands upon line. This gave him a clear majority of ten of

South. Then fanaticism had not allied itself to When the Dutch invaded South Africa, they politics, exciting the warm rebukes of one party Well, thought I, it is not impossible stance rendered them expert and daring hunters. point to a mass of recorded facts, and to events They have been represented by historians to hourly passing before our eyes in support of our

> Can the two parties agree to meet this question, to look the danger honestly in the face, and ed, for the very arguments which we offer in sickly, and disgusting sympathies, against the support of the necessity of Union, are those imaginary rights of the ignorant, brutal and dewhich will tend to excite afresh the "prejudisign we would promote."

It is in this spirit that the Flag of the Union I remarked to him that my friends need not ining life which they lead, and their constant waror three of its arguments and short many be the depth and the sincerity of our the State with the surplus and the refuse slaves

Such, we can assure our English and South

> his last morsel with a companion. - They seldom 892. In Maine, also, out of ninety-three thoustalent, but they have little motive to bring that this small handfull of abolition votes comprises the whole political strength of that party. Cape Colony was taken by the British in Their aggregate amount, 3892, scarcely exceeds

> > In support of the position that it was the abo-

"To the colored inhabitants of Boston.

"Fellow-citizens: You are this day called

"MARTIN VAN BUREN-Who has refused to listen to your petitions-who is endeavoring to send back to slavery the captives of the Amistad; who is called the Southern candidate, from the unrelenting spirit he evinces towards all that emanates from your friends.

that indolent in their habits; they are grateful wise man is he who gets much and spends nothing. human being; who has ever been the firm,

staunch, undaunted advocate of human rights; who will listen to your petitions, and, if elected,

which he received from the South, as unneces- its enactment, eight years ago, many of the citsary for him, as it was impolitic in those who

"We now present the question in another light: and we would offer it as our second ar- Commonwealth, and stoutly contended for it. the Ohio, and of such general interest, that we cate, that the time has come when the South must protect herself. She can no longer justly third class, who saw that the discussion of the look for protection from the North. The men subject was likely to be an exciting and perof the North who stood up for and voted with haps exasperating one, and were desirous of present Congress, have been sacrificed by their constituents, for their maintenance of Southern next. In the first Congress under the next Administration, the South will stand alone, with been somewhat disturbed since, on one or two no shield for the protection of her defenceless head, save the parchment of the Constitution; a Constitution whose provisions and principles are no more regarded by the heated zealots, the mad bigots, and the infuriated fanatics, who are our enemies, than are our property and lives, based negro, whom they profess to love so dear-

rolve themselves in any risk on my account— fare with the colonists, agricultural pursuits are or three of its arguments, and invite all men attachment to that instrument, to be clinging of the South, in payment of existing commercial to the public leads and the related that I was never afraid to do my duty, and apalmost unknown to them, they have recourse for with Southern hearts in their favor, and in exchange for lic mind is rapidly tending in all the vast wheatprehended no danger; the meeting was peacesubsistence to roots, serpents, lizards and inthem a careful perusal, and to weigh them with
stance is daily yielding to the rude tide of the products of their soil and the fabrics of their soil and the fabrics of their growing region of the North West. A new On one occasion, at an election precinct, sects: holding the colonists in the greatest ab- candor and dispassion. We expect to be as- innovation and fanaticism which is constantly manufactories. near Williamburgh, the voters requested me to horrence. The attempts to induce them to be- sailed for doing what we consider our duty upon lashing against it. And if contrary to all give them a strong speech on abolition; there come more civilized, have as yet proved futile. this subject, by zealous partisans, but we trust the pleasing anticipations of the past, that in-Those who remained upon their native soil, that the people will take nothing for grant- strument shall fail to secure to us the great es- was very snimated and no less interesting. It power of this country. The region is vast, beach tree. During my address a drunken felbecame in the course of time the slaves of the ed upon so vital a question, but will make up
sential objects contemplated by its illustrious is reported at some length in the Louisville fertile beyond a parallel, already subdued, and low who had been trying several hours to proDutch; forcibly stripped of their prossessions, their only after mature and serious deliberation. founders, it becomes our duty, not only as paJournal, by the Frankfort Correspondent of that "We offer it then as our first argument, that triots, but as rational beings, acting under the paper. The discussion on this day was prin- with unexampled rapidity. It is only this year pulling my clothes and trying to interrupt me barity worthy the Spanish Inquisition, without Gen. Harrison has been elected to the Presi-

A traveller, speaking of the character of this ern States of this Union; and that this has been as a sacrifice for having done their duty towards accomplished speakers. In the course of his settlers. We have seen no man who appeared people, says: "A deep gloom constantly over- effected by the union of the Whigs with the the South, is evident from the tone of the press remarks, Mr. Calhoon is said to have cast some now to have an adequate conception of the whose devotion to the good cause deserves the spreads the features of the Hottentot. The Abolitionists in the non-slaveholding states. In those States. The following from the Ohio aspersions upon the German and Irish portion amount which in two or three years will be highest commendation. We lectured together muscles of his face are rarely seen to relax into We cannot look upon any other question as hav-

In direct contrast with the above mentioned are not many prepossessing features in the apnon-slaveholding states has been given to the tect-the compromises of the Constitution, and speech, was independent and noble; and his buy what they do not see a reasonable prospect

In the present Congress the representatives from the non-slaveholding States are thus di. Congress they will stand, 87 Whigs to 56 Deagainst the South, on the great question in which she is so vitally interested. Will not this alarming fact open the eyes of the South? Will she, ly await the doom preparing for her. We are his angry howlings are not heeded.

a time of great public excitement in relation to and although the advantages they possessed were ists, the Harrison majority has been swelled to session by a majority of six votes; with 27 De- seems to be the drift of his policy) to drive out they have to sell, with duties amounting almost the anti-slavery movement. I copy it from the but few, yet under the protection of the mis- fifteen thousand; and has thus won for that hot- moerats and I Whig from the non-slaveholding this meritorious class of our population, to make to exclusion? It is intolerable to a free and latter publication for the Philanthropist, where I sionaries, they rose rapidly in the scale of civilbed of abolitionism the distinction of being the states voting for the Philanthropist, where I sionaries, they rose rapidly in the scale of civilmanly spirit. there were 76 Democrats from the free States. slaves of the South? If the alternative were There is one point, however, respecting By what majority shall we be sustained in the presented, he would not hesitate as to his which we are not prepared to agree with our justify its insertion.

AFRICAN CHARACTER.

Africa, that once highly favored country—the secat of learning and the abode of science; that

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They had acquired about 2000 head of sheep and goats, and 60 wagons; the latter article is expensive and valuable in South Africa. Three had found in that small number, who seem to the break suffice all, their political ambi
They had acquired about 2000 head lition vote that supported General Harrison in course. If the question were necessarily presented, the would not nestate as to his choice which we are not prepared to agree with our course. If the question were necessarily presented, the would not nestate as to his choice which we are not prepared to agree with our course. If the question were necessarily presented, the would not nestate as to his choice which we are not prepared to agree with our course. If the question were necessarily presented, the would not nestate as to his choice which we are not prepared to agree with our course. If the question were necessarily presented, the would not nestate as to his choice with the finition vote that supported General Harrison in the course. If the question were necessarily presented, whether we should dispense with the goats, and 60 wagons; the latter article is expensive and the support of the position that it was the about of the position that it was the about of the position that it was the about of the course. If the question were necessarily presented, the would not hest the course. If the question were necessarily presented, the would not hest the course. If the question were necessarily presented, the would not hest the presented in the presented in the presented in the presented in the position that it was the about of the position that it was the about of the presented in the presented i Africa, that once highly favored country—the seat of learning and the abode of science; that nation which once atood proudly pre-eminent in the scale of civilization, hath fallen; she whose slory once filled the world: who was but vestives."

Africa, that once highly favored country—the scale of learning and the abode of science; that hundred children attended the Sunday school, and there were sixty communicants. Few sheep skin coverings ("the original dress of the nation which their interest is so our wealth and respectability; the other would be any at all found in that small number, who ment of a duty of 20 per cent." Now we do not think we ought to form such a conclusion of negro slavery, he could not hesi-hundred children attended the Sunday school, and there were sixty communicants. Few sheep skin coverings ("the original dress of the nation of negro slavery, he could not hesi-hundred children attended the Sunday school, and there were sixty communicants. Few sheep skin coverings ("the original dress of the nation of negro slavery, he could not hesi-hundred children attended the Sunday school, and there were sixty communicants. Few sheep skin coverings ("the original dress of the nation of negro slavery, he could not hesi-hundred children attended the Sunday school, and there were sixty communicants. Few sheep skin coverings ("the original dress of the nation of negro slavery, he could not hesi-hundred children attended the Sunday school, and there were sixty communicants. Few sheep skin coverings ("the original dress of the nation of negro slavery, he could not hesi-hundred children attended the Sunday school, and there were sixty communicants. Few sheep skin coverings ("the original dress of the nation of negro slavery, he could not hesi-hundred children attended the sunday school, and the respectability of the sunday school, and the respectability is not think we ought to form such a sunday school, and the respectability is not think the sunday school, and the respectation of the sunday school, and the the friends who dare to sustain her, will be in a its resources."

religious crusade now waged against us. Con- voked by an incalculable host of uplifted hands; ties can be shown to be. temptible as the mad schemes and frantic efforts the rejoicing lustre of millions of eyes would be Remember, that this is a question which conof these fanatics have hitherto appeared in our turned upon it, and all the jarring elements of cerns the people of the two countries, and that eyes, they are so no longer. They have made party strife melted into one general prayer of action concerning it must begin among the such progress in the public mind, and have as joy, and thankfulness, and safety." sumed such importance, that they must now be A burst of true eloquence! In another part to act. "MARTIN VAN BUREN—who has declared no matter what law Congress may pass to abolish Slavery in the District of Columbia. In the government of the clared not abolish Slavery in the District of Columbia. In another that the government of the country with great skill and the government of the United and liberties of the country, with great skill and the government of the United States. he will veto it; Or, WILLIAM HENRY HAR- to yield to their unjust demands; and wisely met ability: RISON-A veteran in the service of his coun- by every southern patriot anxious to preserve "Kentucky, he said, occupied a middle control is somewhat more circuitous and compresent the natives to be amiable in their strions, kind in their manners, and some-indelest in the integrity, the peace, and the prospective manner in the integrity in the integrity

Southern paper.

STATE AFFAIRS-KENTUCKY.

mated debate upon the resolutions introduced to could never become a theatre for the operat measure proposed.

izens of Kentucky, with their eyes upon the Mr. Cassius Mr. Clay, of Lexington Districts prosperity of Ohio, and other of the free States, was to speak on the 5th. The question is one favored the gradual abolition of slavery in that of such importance to our neighbors south of ry, and as stoutly contended against them. A gress of the discussion. - Cin. Gaz. and put the agitating question to rest. It has following conclusion: previous occasions, but to nothing like the ex- if Eugland would admit the bread stuffs of the tent that it is now. Good and intelligent citi- United States on the payment of a duty of 20 zens of the Commonwealth, indeed, are fast per cent, on its cost in the United States, we coming to the conclusion, that if the enemies of would be the last to complain of our compremthe prohibition law force them to a choice be- ise act, which is to reduce the duties on British tween its repeal and emancipation, they will manufactures to 20 per cent. But, as we have embrace the latter. In the one event they see no reason to expect that England will do this, the ease with which, in the course of a few what resource have we but to create a home years, they could substitute free for slave labor, market for our striplus agricultural productions. and become used to the business and social And how is the market to be obtained but by ly. The language of his Excellency on this changes which this would necessarily produce; such an impost on British manufactures, as while in the other they behold the absolute will encourage all the young and rising branch-"It is perfectly idle for us, no matter what certainty that a short time would fairly inundate es of manufacturing industry at home?"

had all contributed to make up one population; the whole British nation.

lation not being sufficiently numerous to unite The popular branch of the General Assem. our destinies necessarily with the South, while The last Flag of the Union contains a tem- be your President, not like his opponent, Mar- bly of Kentucky, is engaged in a long and ani- our soil, with the present spirit of its people, this recommendation in the executive message, ers. If you wish for better times, do not stay repeal the law of 1833 against the importation of abolitionist frenzy. Kentucky, he said, was Such then is the African character; or such Its design is to demonstrate from undeniable away from the polls. Every vote thus lost, of slaves into the State. The discussion of this the keystone of the federal arch; and it was a Such then is the African character, or such its design is to demonstrate the and it was a such measure has become "mat- counts for him, but vote for General William question has also been entered upon in the duty which she owed to the Federal Union newspapers, and is, we presume, alive among firmly to maintain her present position in rela-

> upon the subject in the Maysville Eagle, the Mr. Bullock argued that the consummation argument is addressed to ALL PARTIES in the South, and the Whigs of Alabama are invoked which has alreated by been published in this paper, and proceeds:
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> Whig party, after the election, which has alreated by been published in this paper, and proceeds:
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> the Louisville Journal and the Louisville Adver. "In closing our remarks on this view of the tiser, which papers compose about half of our its produce, which was wealth, and supplying it matter in a right spirit, and what has passed cial evils he said, in substance. "Repeat setting strongly against the policy of the repeal tropolis of the State, will become a slavemarket, second, only to the District of Co-

FREE TRADE AND CORN LAWS.

That excellent agricultural paper, the "New preserving the social harmony of the State, Genesee Farmer," published at Rochester, by brought forward the prohibition measure, as a Mr. Batcham, has in the number for December compromise between the two. It appeared to an article on this subject, grounded on a parawas presented they supposed it peculiar to lant attention of their owners, and they will not be found in the satisfy all parties, was duly enacted into a law, graph in the Emancipator, and presenting the

"We are so far the friends of free trade, that

interest has risen up in the country, and a new The discussion of the repeal measure on the sentiment has sprung from it. The people of ty, and Mr. Bullock of Louisville-the former market for wheat, because it is only this year the company were very decent. Such small pect that they should be otherwise than brutal, and degraded?

That the Demograte of the non-slaveholding in favor of the repeat, the latter against it— that the production has greatly exceeded the service and degraded?

States regard their defeat, in the recent elections, Both of these members are men of ability, and local demand occasioned by the influx of now sented as "sufficiently servile and independent people are as numerous and imperative as those of any other population of equal numbers. traduced and misrepresented. It is true there seen that the whole Abolition strength of the ly warning—they sacrificed themselves to profemale, I have met with many noble hearted wo pearance of the Hotte tot, but many good and support of General Harrison. In the State of preserve the peace and union of these States." effort throughout appears to have been a truly of paying for. If the manufacturers of England eloquent and brilliant one. We quote from the will not take their bread stuffs at a reasonable rate, they will soon employ their political pow-"Mr. Bullock replied, in substance, that he er to control the resources and policy of the vided: Democrats 76; Whigs 67. In the next had no cause to blush for his constituency. nation in such a way as to build up manufac-That it was true he represented upon that floor tures, and thus furnish a market for their wheat mocrats; being a clear loss of 20 to the Demo-cratic party, and a gain of that number to the Ireland, Germany, Holland, France and Italy, wish could be deeply impressed on the mind of

but that he did not regret it. He rejoiced that The people of our wheat-growing region are they had sought an asylum in the United States, all independent land-owners, and they are just and had found a home in Kentucky. He could beginning to feel a just resentment at the unjust like a strong man lulled into dreamy slumbers bear testimony to the fact, that they were gen- and ungenerous bearing of the British Corn erally honest, enterprising, industrious, and use- Laws, as is expressed above. They will feel ful citizens. He repelled the idea that they it tenfold more deeply next year. It is unband-Dr. Balley,—The following sketch of "Afri-can Character," derives its principal value as 1806, but we find that although the country had the number of the signers to some of the peti-can Character," derives its principal value as 1806, but we find that although the country had be treacherous to correctly exceeds the number of the signers to some of the peti-and he treacherous to correctly exceeds the number of the signers to some of the peti-DR. BALLEY,—The following sketch of Airle can Character," derives its principal value as well from the source whence it emanated and the changed owners, the same inhabitants and the changed owners, the same inhabitants and the changed owners, the same inhabitants and the condition of the South, that the foe is warn the freemen of the South, that the foe is try, had become useful and highly respectable try, had become useful and highly respectable. upon them. 'The "wolf is on the walk," but members of society, and such as he was proud while they had reduced their duties on every to represent upon that floor. It is, said Mr. thing in which we were competitors in their Johnson's resolution was adopted at the last Bullock, the object of the gentleman (and such market, we should load one-half of the staple

The entire delegation from the Jefferson Dis. old grandfather Bull does not realize the nature The entire delegation from the Jetterson District, we whole and the women in English chintzes. They the advantages of superior education, look down upon her children with prejudice and disdain, and regard and treat them as an inferior race of ment stores from Angela Bay to Graham's Tag.

The entire delegation from the Jetterson District, we understand, opposed the repeal; and the women in English chintzes. They bill, that you may see with your own eyes the ground taken by the Whig party in this State, and how soon the flimsy mask of hypocrisy is which we would most earnestly and seriously and seri and regard and treat them as an inferior race of beings. But though despised and persecuted abroad, and in their native land enveloped in the land of abroad, and in their native land enveloped in the one in the South. The Democracy of the North and reflecting men. It addresses itself to all prefers to stave ignored. Another point made and the bearings it ought to have upon the dogloom of superstition and ignorance,—yet we factures; they had likewise contributed 500 rix. We have warned you of the interference of the than any other merely temporal question. Not and natural relation and ought to be perpetual." tries, when we find so entire inconsiderateness the intimate union between them and the North- pital against us at the North, but the moral and "He did not deem it necessary to discuss this on the subject pervading all classes of people at them talented men who have burst through the strong barrier of prejudice and forced from their self-constituted superiors, the unwilling tribute of praise.

"He did not deem it necessary to discuss this who have burst through the burst through the surface of the whole Christian world question of the British people, the lamentation of the Hottentot was not overlook."

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KENTUCKY-THE SLAVERY-QUESTION. On the first page, the reader will find an ar- ment is as fatal to the institutions of the free as of the ticle from the Cincinnati Gazette, respecting the slavery-question in Kentucky. Owing to We shall leave it to some legal friend to anthe efforts of the staveholding interest to repeal swer the argument thus stated by Mr. Marthe law of 1833, prohibiting the importation of shall, and escape the shocking consequence it slaves, our sister state has been for some time involves. Mr. Marshall himself strives to inpast deeply agitated with this question. The validate it by denying the position on which it law has been freely canvassed, in the legisla- rests. Its fallacy, he thinks, "consists in this, slavery have undergone a pretty thorough in- "Slaves are not treated in the federal constituvestigation.

The immediate occasion of the law, it is said, was the general apprehension created by the foward to quiet the demands of a large class of citizens, who at that time were earnest in their desire for the extinction of slavery. It was a sents many perplexing questions. The right by the census. kind of compromise, leaving the friends of slaves has been to regulate the importation of slaves has been the absolute incompatibility of free and slave the description of the lake, the lakes with the rivers—they build up chees they build up chee very in the undisturbed enjoyment of their privileges, and, at the same, gratifying its enemies, by arresting to a considerable extent the integer of the evil.

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The charge was long mild. It is a causer left. Publish this, brother Batcham, and make take. Abolitionists generally claim that the large or description, shall be continued in slaveyour own remarks on it. And if you and oth- power to regulate commerce, includes the pow- ry by the laws of this state. And it leaves enemy? ers think well of it; let Rochester take the lead er to prohibit it, and that Congress therefore it in the power of the legislature to bring about set the ball at once in motion. By a proper effort, we can open the British market in a tenth in calling a meeting, and forming a society, and have the right to suppress the slave-traffic be- the event here alluded to, by conferring the effort, we can open the British market in a tenth part of the time it will take to build up a manpart of the time it will take to build up a manpart of the time it will take to build up a manpart of the time it will take to build up a manpart of the time it will take to build up a manpart of the time it will take to build up a manpart of the time it will take to build up a manpart of the time it will take to build up a manpart of the time it will take to build up a manpart of the time it will take to build up a manpart of the time it will take to build up a manpart of the time it will take to build up a manpart of the time it will take to build up a manpart of the time it will take to build up a manpart of the time it will take to build up a manpart of the time it will take to build up a manpart of the time it will take to build up a manpart of the time it will take to build up a mantender to the white
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their own use, had failed of their intended ef- "And what is the 'modus operandi' of Mr. Wickliffe's slaves. I have shown in my first number, the support of two millions of people, would have on follows, that the laws of New York and Pennsylvania, abolishing slavery, and prohibiting persons to be introduced into their territory, as a subject of sale or of property, are unconstitutional. Until Congress abolishes slavery. duced into their territory, as a subject of safe or of property, are unconstitutional. Until Congress abolishes slavery within the United States, every American citizen, whether of Ohio or Kentucky, Virginia or New York, has an equal right to purchase and hold this species as he has every other species of property, and to introduce it, duty free, into every State in the Union. The argument is as fatal to the institutions of the free as of the results and reason? Whether of Ohio in the free as of the results and reason? Whether of Ohio in the free as of the results and reason? Whether of Ohio in the free as of the results and reason? Whether of Ohio in the free as of the results and reason? Whether of Ohio in the free as of the results and reason? Whether of Ohio in the free as of the results and reason? Whether of Ohio in the free as of the results and reason? Whether of Ohio in the free as of the results and reason? Whether of Ohio in the free as of the results and reason? Whether of Ohio in the free mechanics" from Europe and the free mechanics" from Europe and the free mechanics" from Europe and the North, who can, in the proposed state of things, find the North, who can, in the proposed state of things, find the North, who can, in the proposed state of things, find the North, who can, in the proposed state of things, find the North, who can, in the proposed state of things, find the North, who can, in the proposed state of things, find the North, who can, in the proposed state of things, find the North, who can, in the proposed state of things, find the North, who can, in the proposed state of things, find the North, who can, in the proposed state of things, find the North, who can, in the proposed state of things, find the North, who can, in the proposed state of things, find the North, who can, in the proposed state of things, find the North, who can, in the proposed state of things, find the North, who can, in the proposed state of things, find the North, who can, in the proposed state of things, find th terms, in some instances for 99 years, in evasion of the laws. Feeling that past legislation

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sion of the laws. Feeling that past legislation of the laws are the laws of 1800 countries and reason? When the Union—stretching from the Chesapeake Bay to the line of North Carolina, and from the Atlantic ocean to line of North Carolina, and from the was entirely inefficient, the legislature of 1833 State keeps a mechanic from being driven trom it. he the Ohio river—covering a surface of 70,000 square with each other; throw but this ingredient the Ohio river—covering a surface of 70,000 square with each other; throw but this ingredient of the Ohio river—covering a surface of 70,000 square with each other; throw but this ingredient of the Ohio river—covering a surface of 70,000 square with each other; throw but this ingredient of the Ohio river—covering a surface of 70,000 square with each other; throw but this ingredient of the Ohio river—covering a surface of 70,000 square with each other; throw but this ingredient of the Ohio river—covering a surface of 70,000 square with each other; throw but this ingredient of the Ohio river—covering a surface of 70,000 square with each other; throw but this ingredient of the Ohio river—covering a surface of 70,000 square with each other; throw but this ingredient of the Ohio river—covering a surface of 70,000 square with each other; throw but this ingredient of the Ohio river—covering a surface of 70,000 square with each other; throw but this ingredient of the Ohio river—covering a surface of 70,000 square with each other; throw but this ingredient of the Ohio river—covering a surface of 70,000 square with each other; throw but the ohio river—covering a surface of 70,000 square with each other; throw but the ohio river—covering a surface of 70,000 square with each other; throw but the ohio river—covering a surface of 70,000 square with each other; throw but the ohio river—covering a surface of 70,000 square with each other; throw but the ohio river—covering a surface of 70,000 square with each other; throw but the ohio river—covering a surface of 70,000 square with each other river. struck at the root of the evil, by prohibiting all would have come nearer the truth.' Is there a man in miles—embracing under the mildest latitudes the greatimportation, except in the cases authorized by the Constitution, and some other cases in favor the Constitution, and some other cases in favor the constitution of the cases in favor the constitution of the cases in favor the constitution of the cases in favor the case in favor the cases in favor the case in fav of citizens, as to slaves already within the Cominto the country, because he will find no means of supwaters of the Ohio—she seemed to comprehend within
into the country, because he will find no means of supmonwealth, and others heretofore noticed. As porting himself and family, or improving his fortune— herself all the elements of empire. Nature never spread numbers two millions. The tolls from her call the elements of empire. ture, in the private circle, and by the public press; and, as connected with it, the merits of press; and, as connected with it, the merits of press; and, as connected with it, the merits of press; and as connected with it, the merits of press; and as connected with it, the merits of press; and as connected with it, the merits of press; and as connected with it, the merits of press; and as connected with it, the merits of press; and as connected with it, the merits of press; and species of property, by the introduction of the precisely similar in the Southern Atlantic States! Has tion as an article of domestic commerce, apper-taining to the national authority, under the taining to the national authority and vicious and outcast portion of the national authority, under the national authority and the national authority are national authority and the national authority are national authority and the national authority are national authority. this outcast race from Maryland, Virginia, and liffe told us that his leading object is to keep out head species, from gold to lead, with the finest salt wells on ginia, who twenty years ago stood first species, from gold to lead, with the finest salt wells on ginia, who twenty years ago stood first species, from gold to lead, with the finest salt wells on ginia, who twenty years ago stood first species, from gold to lead, with the finest salt wells on ginia, who twenty years ago stood first species, from gold to lead, with the finest salt wells on ginia, who twenty years ago stood first species, from gold to lead, with the finest salt wells on ginia, who twenty years ago stood first species, from gold to lead, with the finest salt wells on ginia, who twenty years ago stood first species, from gold to lead, with the finest salt wells on ginia, who twenty years ago stood first species, from gold to lead, with the finest salt wells on ginia, who twenty years ago stood first species, from gold to lead, with the finest salt wells on ginia, who twenty years ago stood first species, from gold to lead, with the finest salt wells on ginia, who twenty years ago stood first species, from gold to lead, with the finest salt wells on ginia, who twenty years ago stood first species, from gold to lead, with the finest salt wells on ginia, who twenty years ago stood first species, from gold to lead, with the finest salt wells on ginia, who twenty years ago stood first species, from gold to lead, with the finest salt wells on ginia, who twenty years ago stood first species, from gold to lead, with the finest salt well and the gold to lead, with the finest salt well and the gold to lead, with the finest salt well and the gold to lead, with the finest salt well and the gold to lead, with the finest salt well and the gold to lead, which is the gold to lead t Mr. Marshall treats the subject, as a political ginia and South Carolina—to link us in forever with richest staple of the planting States, what more could she honors, and quietly fall in the richest staple of the planting States, what more could she

> truth of all that anti-slavery men in the free she desire foreign commerce? The ocean lay before her, ors. "No dangers daunt them, a states have again and again uttered, concerning and the inlet of the Chesapeake, meeting the waters of they cut through mother own Potomac, washed her entire eastern border. they build up cities -- t

holder, the non-slaveholder, the commerce and and payment far exceed even their vast demand.

of inferior rural population—a degraded cast, to be sure, in the commercial mustry of cities containing and the troad terristic of inferior rural population—a degraded cast, to be sure, free people than are to be found in all the troad terristic wonderfully the most rapid, and the free people than are to be found in all the troad terristic to the sure, wonderfully the most rapid, and the free people than are to be found in all the troad terristic to the sure, the sure of the sure o tut intelligent and virtuous when compared with the brutal and savage masses in the Atlantic States. From the ble as servants, but perfectly insignificant as enemies.

Neither the government nor their masters feel any terior from them. Their very weakness improves their condition, and is the source, to them, of kindness and indulgence. In many instances, they are a sort of household dependents and humble friends, and are often found in the same field laboring in company with their master.

choly radiance round her worn and faded brow—"a gild-ed halo, hovering o'er decay." They saw, and would have seized, all her advantages. George Washington, great in all things, and having stretched before his properties that justifies the continuance of slavery in our sister state, a day longer? Most of those, who think with Mr. Marshall, repudiate with horror the idea that slavery is an ordinance of God—confess that it is wrong—a curse to the master, a wrong, a grievous wrong to the slave, to use the language of Henry Cleven parts he justified. "intelligent and virtuous," and from the small-

that government is in the hands of a land-hold-have made to the anti-slavey men of the free that government is in the hands of a land-hold-have made to the anti-slavey men of the free and enabetter of the conspiracy. Mr. W. then denoun-inschievous."

**The half their denights the effects of a mouth of one of her most elequent sons, Ken-Virgina is found to contain the conspiracy. Mr. W. then denounded to the anti-slavey men of the free whole the smallness of their number, "perfectly insigned to the small the smallness of their number, "perfectly insigned to the small the smallness of their number, "perfectly insigned to the smallness of their number, "perfectly insigned to the smallness of their number, "perfectly insigned to the small the s Mr. Marshall then depicts the effects of a mouth of one of her most eloquent sons, Ken- York 1,918.608, which exh tucky stands clearly condemned, without excuse, New York of 607,203. "Virginia, the Carolinas, and Georgia, contain one in perpetuating this system of wrong and outmillion two hundred and forty-eight thousand two hundred and ninety slaves. In our commercial relations dred and ninety slaves. In our commercial relations, with these States, the balance is always against them. precious boon of freedom were conferred on in a ratio of 61 per cent., and New the Kentucky master, have wrought the benefit broduced. The closs which has staid the residued.

-- a slow, consuming cancer -- a withering pestilence -- an If we examine the other slave states, we shall perceive enemy?

—a slow, consuming cancer—a wholing percent, and false philanthropy. I was born in a slave State—I black population has increased in the ratio of one hundred was nursed by a -lave—my life has been saved by a slave. and forty five per cent.; and in South Carolina, about the same principle at work. In North Carolina, the black population has increased in the ratio of one hundred was nursed by a -lave—my life has been saved by a slave.

1776, in the preamble to their first constitution, contain- nited States. ng the memorable declaration against the government of It is in vain to say, that the tremendons difference albut the wealthy shall own them, and to set the non-slaveholder upon the slaveholder, and "prompting our negroes to rise in arms against us— Her condition in 1790, proves how much she had been non-slaveholder upon the slaveholder, and to set the prompting our negroes whom, by an inhuman use of his preferred, and how vastly she had got the start of all The laws of 1794 and 1815, prohibiting the through the ballot-box, by the mere force of "negative, he had refused us permission to exclude by the colonies. Her present poverty and exhaustion, are prohibit, they can permit. If they allow one portion of American citizens to hold this species of property, or to pursue this traffick, they can extend the privilege to all. The power claimed is exclusive, leaving the right in the citizens to import for the world who does not perceive, that the same causes est varieties of soil-prolific of the richest and most dismechanics and head manufacturers, and to confine the the continent, her valleys teeming with grass and grain, place—Virginia, the nursery of Press and head manufacturers, and to confine the the continent, her valleys teeming with grass and grain, place—Virginia, the nursery of Press and her lowlands giving her a monopoly in the then of States, the proud, the chivalric, much and her lowlands giving her a monopoly in the then of States, the proud, the chivalric, much and her lowlands giving her a monopoly in the then of States, the proud, the chivalric, much and her lowlands giving her a monopoly in the then of States, the proud, the chivalric, much and her lowlands giving her a monopoly in the then of States, the proud, the chivalric much and her lowlands giving her a monopoly in the then of States, the proud, the chivalric much and her lowlands giving her a monopoly in the then of States, the proud, the chivalric much and her lowlands giving her a monopoly in the then of States, the proud, the chivalric much and her lowlands giving her a monopoly in the then of States, the proud, the chivalric much and her lowlands giving her a monopoly in the then of States, the proud, the chivalric much and her lowlands giving her a monopoly in the then of States, the proud, the chivalric much and the ch How strikingly these remarks confirm the dant materials, and the easiest communications. Did liffe's classic horrorwest-the fairest portion of it once her own-that valley space-Mr. Marshall argues the inexpediency of the men-which was destined to comprehend within its carepeal, from its probable effects on the slaveis even now incalculable, and whose powers of purchase A comparison of the history and prog the validity of laws made under this claim of the slaveholding interest to disturb this compromise, showing as they clearly do, the everise, within ten years, or 85,119, in the white population, upon a basis of 437,585, and an increase of 38,481, in slaves, upon a basis of 126,
732. If this number of slaves gave an increase of 38,
481, in the same proportion 437,585 whites should have the character of its slaves. "Will it," he asks, is the commerce and payment far exceed ever the non-slaveholder, the commerce and payment far exceed ever the commerce and payment far exceed ever the non-slaveholder, the mon-slaveholder, the non-slaveholder, the non-slaveholder, the commerce and payment far exceed ever the sustaines the commerce of 38,481, in the same proportion 437,585 white-same proporti New York, and the manufactures of New England- in wealth, in pop-"Improve the condition, the morals, or the character of which, even in its cradle, is competent to absorb and died and diffused comforts and intellegent to keep in full and profession. the character of its slaves. "Will it," he asks, this enormous trade, which is still in its infancy, but the government our present race of slaves? They are at present a sort of interior truel population and profit and

> from them. Their very weakness improves their condibrought home, to the very foot of her mountains-that ples of population we should de barries passed, and it was poured through various channels, dividing and watering her whole eastern territory, explain the fact. into the bosom of the Atlantic. No State lay so convehusband can leave his wife, the mother her child without apprehension from this source. Phantoms of conflagration and massacre haunt not our slumbers—the flagration and massacre haunt not our slumbers—the terrors of St. Domingo, or of Southampton, vex not our waking thoughts."
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> Indicate of the genius to comprehend her position and her interest? Oh, no! Magna mater virum, it stationary for the last ten she had produced a race of men "with minds to comprehend her position and her interest? Oh, no! Magna mater virum, it stationary for the last ten she had produced a race of men "with minds to comprehend her position and her interest? Oh, no! Magna mater virum, it stationary for the last ten she had produced a race of men "with minds to comprehend her position and her interest? Oh, no! Magna mater virum, it stationary for the last ten she had produced a race of men "with minds to comprehend her position and her interest? Oh, no! Magna mater virum, it stationary for the last ten she had produced a race of men "with minds to comprehend her position and her interest? Oh, no! Magna mater virum, it stationary for the last ten she had produced a race of men "with minds to comprehend her position and her interest? Oh, no! Magna mater virum, it stationary for the last ten she had produced a race of men "with minds to comprehend her position and her interest? Oh, no! Magna mater virum, it stationary for the last ten she had produced a race of men "with minds to comprehend her position and her interest." What an argument in favor of emancipation placed Virginia first in fame, as she was in power and in Kentucky! Her slaves are comparatively position among the States, and threw a splendor over her early history, which still shines in lingering and melan-for argu-choly radiance round her worn and faded brow—"a gild-the cou

the same period, of 266,230 blacks, being one hundred

of which two were black. The free States contained The delegates and representatives of the good people of Virginia, in convention assembled, on the 27th of June,

ment the commercial industry of cities containing more these particulars, the advance of the fi

of itself, or could have been easily is \$1.25 for each scholar; in Kentucky, it is \$1.2 per importation of slaves from every point to wipe away their reproach amongst their fellow citiwhere slavery lies? Mississippi has overwhere slavery lies? Mississippi has over-slaves—shall she throw back that ex-And will the staveholders do this-not to wealth-not to improve the face of their to introduce new branches of industry skill, intelligence, and capital, and improvemoral, or physical—but to keep out manu-moral, or physical—but to keep out manu-lactisans? Will they bring in the vicious, rutal, unproductive, and unimprovable Afrifrom Virginia and Carolina?—a race which down upon those States the double curse of her by a foreign tyrant ere she was yet free!nest indication of an advancing society and imf retaining her citizens within her bosom, of chain of the slave was riveted faster than ever. the tide of emigration, and alluring back its cur-Will they enlist the African race to keep out and to this unnatural thing? To render themselves it property more secure against the attacks of the ists to destroy the tenure of slavery, is it a wise of defence to increase the number for, till it exceeds your own? The idea and arent appear to me to border on madness,

STATISTICS OF EDUCATION.

| owing statistics | Maine. | Ohio. | Indians. | |
|--|-----------|-----------|----------|--|
| - v t timeste | 500,443 | 1,498,593 | 676 296 | |
| Number of Inhabitants | 3 | 16 | 6 | |
| Namper Of Chileges | 266 | 1,577 | 392 | |
| | 86 | 66 | 49 | |
| A carlemies of grants | 8,486 | 7,000 | • 2,403 | |
| | 3,360 | 4,974 | | |
| Primary of Com. schools | 165,383 | 164,317 | 44,0:0 | |
| | 58,276 | 37,249 | 7,709 | |
| Scholars at public charge | 3,260 | 35,552 | | |
| Whites above 20, unable | | | | |
| to read and write | 232,401 | 210,143 | 54,514 | |
| Total no. attending sch's. | | | | |
| Proportion of scholars to | 21 | 7 | 12 | |
| inhabitants, 1 to every | | | | |
| Proportion of those una- ble to read and write, I | | | | |
| ble to read and writer | 153 | 433 | 18 | |
| to every | 97 37 .1. | Mass. | N. H. | |
| | N. York. | | | |
| Mamper or rusassan | 2,632,835 | | 401,10 | |
| Colleges | 5,985 | | 5 43 | |
| Goodenia | 509 | | | |
| Academies & gram. sch's. | 36.803 | | | |
| Scholars | 10.870 | | - | |
| Primary & com. schools | 501.91 | | | |
| Scholars | . 501,014 | , ,00,00 | | |
| Total no. attending | 544,700 | 174.79 | 5 88,06 | |
| schools of all kinds | 344,701 | , 100,10 | 100 | |
| Proportion of scholars to | 4 | 2 4 | 1 8 | |
| inhabitants, I to every | | | 4 | |
| Persons over 20 unable to | 43,87 | 3,19 | 6 92 | |
| read and write | | 0,20 | | |
| Proportion of these, as 1 | 6 | 0 231 | 1 300 | |
| every | | _ | | |
| The full etatistics | of educa | tion in | Kentuck | |

920 are actually at school. Estimating the Let the facts, just related, answer. white population at 612,000, and the proportion The late discussions in Kentucky show, that there 37; against it, 1; 14 not voting.

she is far ahead of Kentucky. And then let it the character of Kentuckians. be considered-that Indiana became a state, 25 years after Kentucky had occupied this rankthat in 1800, when Kentucky numbered over 200,000 inhabitants, Indiana numbered 5000- the House of Representatives, Kentucky, Janthan an uneducated population is con- uary 9, stantly immigrating into Indiana, a large portion of which comes from Kentucky. In view of such facts, who can help seeing the deplorable prohibiting the importation of slaves into this State, apinfluences of stavery on the education of the proved February 2, 1833, and for other purposes: and

points-the wast difference admits of no com- he had handed in at the clerk's table.

The facts stated by Bishop Smith of Kentucky are so interesting, that we shall give his article entire.

From the Commonwealth. Common Schools,

Ma, Eprron,-I observe with perfectly good humored surprise, that some correspondent of yours, without exactly calling my veracity in question, very seriously doubts the accuracy of my statements with regard to the deplorable condition of some sections of the State, with certain, would be quite willing that his highly responsible name, should be made public in any manner, as my

cacy from adducing collateral proof of the possibility of such an occurrence. It is presumed that your correspondent will not call in question authentic returns from the Auditor's Office, and from the Office of the Marshall Popublisher, who knows as little of elegants as the basis of representation. of the United States for this district. From these sources

for the year 1840, I give the following facts:-Floyd County—population 6,302; between 5 and 15, 2,055; at achool June 1st. none; teachers none; above 20 years old unable to read 673.

Clay County-population 4 607: between 5 and 15. What says he now? 1,180; at school none; teachers none; above 20 unable to read 671.

-population 5.726; between 5 and 15, 2,566; at school 46; teachers 1; above 20 unable to read Ohio County-population 6,592; between 5 and 15, 1,714; at school 25, teachers 1; above 20 unable to

Pike County-population 3,564, between 5 and 15,

1,966; at school 25; teachers 1; above 20 unable to read

to read 1,190.

1840, in order to show how little things have mended

There are in Kentucky, 170,000 children of the proper ages to be at school. Of these, only 32,920 are ac-000 above the ages of 20 who are unable to read.

But what makes the case far worse, it costs Kentucky the law of 1833 had been passed in 18the law of 1833 had been passed in 18the law of 1833 had been passed in 18it ought to cost, at the raid raid in No. 3232,920 than the law of 1855 nau been passed in the rights it ought to cost, at the rate paid in New York to educate Kentucky, without violating the rights the whole 170 000. The cost is Kentucky, without violating the rights to the whole 170,000. The grand average in New York to educate the whole 170,000. The grand average in New York

But Mr. Wickliffe styles me an abo Let it be remembered, that, although the statements of the Superintendent of Public Instruction have been quoals slavery a diesering. It is said to the dishonor of Kentucky, they were made Will they repeal this statute—call a by him at home to Kentuckians, for the laudable purpose the slave Statea—break down all restrictor of arousing a high minded and a magnanimous people

of Pub. Instruction for the Com. of Kentucky Frankfort, Dec. 28, 1840.

* All the returns are made up for June 1st, 1840.

PUTTING BACK EMANCIPATION.

No charge has been more confidently hurled a. gainst us, than, that our efforts have put back the and danger—a race from which Virginia would cause of Emancipation, especially in Kentucky. 3; men employed, 139. State was in favor of terminating slavery, but the ated hersen white it was yet possible and rivermitted—a race which was inflicted and rivermitted—a race which was reached and rivermitted—a race which ing them here as a support of labor, when those very wages turmoil occasioned by abolitionism produced a most 130. unfavorable revulsion of public opinion, and the

We never were convinced by such declamation, will they emiss me Arrican race to keep out and out their own? And for what are they persua-Had the charge been true to a certain extent, it would ionists. 18 3050. 18 3050. 18 as Mr. Wick-have failed to convince us that we were wrong. The slaves to 200,000 carbon is leagued with the feeling that existed in Kentucky, before the era of of that do- abolition, and the general ignorance of the best mode of remedying the evil of slavery, would, in our estimation, have prevented the adoption of any judicious, efficient plan of emancipation. But, we We have compiled at some pains the fol- repeat, we do not believe there was a particle of our sister state has revealed facts, which will satisfy any candid mind, that abolitionism had very little to do with the apparent subsidence of anti-slavery feeling which took place a few years since.

It seems, that Kentucky largely partook of the

interested in its support. To a superficial observer, it consideration, which provides, "that from and tives, as they are called, interfered with their com- over the age of eighteen years, who shall make ionists by arresting the progress of the evil.

we have not been able to procure. In a recent were coincident, in point of time, and it was no question he asked the year and nays, which of yesterday, on a bill relating to lunatics in the communication of the Superintendent of Public wonder that superficial persons, especially in their were ordered. Instruction, published in the Frankfort Com- wrath against abolitionism, should ascribe to its in. There appearing a very general disposition monwealth, he states that out of 170,000 chil- fluence the stagnation of anti-slavery sentiment in evinced to admit the amendment, Mr. M. withdren of the proper age to go to school, but 32,- Kentucky. Did they judge righteous judgment? drew the call.

of scholars to inhabitants is as 1 to every 19. is that in the character of our neighbors, which He further states, that there are in the state, would scorn to be turned aside from the path of true chanan, Calhoun, Clay of Alabama, Clay of or 1 to every 14. But, if the laboring class in ous, had insisted that such was the right path. He Graham, Henderson, King, Knight, Linn, that state were included, we should have about who acts against his own interests, to spite one Lumpkin, Mangum, Merrick, Mouton, Nicho- as runaways, and sold to pay their jail fees? whom he dislikes, shows more childishness, than las, Norvell, Pierce, Preston, Roane, Robinson, Bad as is the state of education in Indiana, magnanimity: such weakness we cannot charge on Ruggles, Sevier, Smith of Connecticut, Smith mitted to the committee of the whole on the state

SLAVE-IMPORTATION LAW.

We copy the following notice of proceedings in

after some time spent in committee, the speaker resumed the Chair, when Mr. Thompson reported that the com-It will be seen, that we have made no com- mittee had, according to order, had under consideration parison between Kentucky and Ohio, on these the bill aforesaid, and had instructed him to report the

> The bill was read. The amendments proposed by the committee for Courts of Justice, were also read, And the substitute proposed by Mr. Clay, was likewise read. The amendment proposed by the committee of the hole, was to strike out the enacting clause.

Mr. Forman then called for the previous question—the call was sustained, and the main question was put, shall the enacting clause of said bill be struck out. Decided in the affirmative.

Yeas, 53; naye, 34. So the bill was rejected."

Last year, the hill passed the House, we be- despotism. lieve, by a small majority, but was negatived in to be frightened, by a foolish clamor about Aho-I am restrained, however, by no considerations of del- litionists, from the discussion of the question ed. But here was not found my objection to this amendof slavery, or any policy in regard to it, they ment. I was admonished by the tone and character of the civil institutions of the state I represent, not to sanc-

the Senate of Kentucky. Its fate is pretty certain, we suppose.

"GENIUS OF LIBERTY,"

read 1,190.

Mercer County—population 18,720, between 5 and Emancipation. It is published at Lowel, La-Mercer County—population 18,720, between 5 and 15, 3,545; at school 1,191; teachers 37; above 20 una- Salle county, Illinois, by the Board of Manae to read 747.

Now, in which of these counties, agreeably to the gers of the LaSalle county anti-slavery society; tic details which regulate the institution of slavery at the Now, in which of these counties, agreeably to the doctrines of chance, might it not happen, that fifteen, or even fifty men, might accidentally be brought together, of whom not one could read or write?

Now, in which of these counties, agreeably to the publishing agents and editors, Mr. Warren lands. It would be a strange anomaly if he could. [Mr. Maenum here remarked, "No, certainly he cannot."]

Bible, that "highest constitutional authority," Maenum here remarked, "No, certainly he cannot."] in advance. All letters to be directed, post paid, The absence of this amendment, then, would be wholly

nings in the editorial way were so excellent.— vole, in accordance with what I believed to be the spirit of Michigan institutions. Indeed, sir, I could not feel at trict, before you begin to talk of Charity. ally at school. There are, however, in the State, 42,- The first number, the only one we have re- liberty to vote otherwise." ceived, is exceedingly interesting. We sin- If there were reasons why Mr. Porter should ments, read the third time, and passed by a vote by Mr. Cochran, of 105 citizens of Cincinnati, cerely hope the abolitionists of Illinois will sus- scruple at voting for such an amendment, what of 110 to 59.

do, it will be well sustained. Certainly, we do those states where the colored man is allowed Speaker before the House. not wish to lose a single subscriber in that state; political power, as well as civil rights? have there will not only continue to sustain our permanent prospective pre-emption system was of Oregon Territory, and to extend the laws of paper, but hand in his subscription to the Ge- under discussion till a late hour. nius of Liberty.

ments as Georgia. The following we copy from ment-

newspapers, 5; weekly, 20; semi and tri-weekly,

Such are the effects of slavery and freedom on of intelligence.

directly or indirectly from the ports of Maine.

lagrantly unconstitutional measure. It has not yet received the sanction of the Governor -nor will it, we guess.

GRAIN-GROWING INTEREST.

nancipator. We had prepared an article on curred with. the same subject, but it must be laid over till the next number.

CONGRESS.

In our report last week of proceedings of apprehension excited in the southern states by the Senate on January 4th, we neglected to notice Southampton insurrection, and the Emancipationists an act, of negrophobia-an act indeed which availed themselves of the occasion to press on the furnishes another proof of the controlling influpublic mind the necessity of getting rid of slavery. ence of slavery in our national councils.

This aroused the feelings of those who were deeply The prospective pre-emption bill being under must have seemed, that the prospect of emancipa. after the passage of this act, every head of a tion was brightening every day. But, the conserva- family, every widow, and every single man, promise—the law of 1833—accuring to the slavery a settlement on any of the public lands to which men their present rights, gratifying the emancipa- the Indian title has been or shall be extinguished," &c.; and "who shall inhabit and im-Excitement was lulled. The contest ceased, or prove the same and raise a log cabin thereon, at least was not carried on openly. There seemed shall be entitled to a pre-emption in the purchase to be a general agreement to stand still and be si- of one quarter section, to be paid for at the lent. Just at that time, abolitionism began to be minimum price of such land at the time of payprominent, arousing fierce prejudices, convulsing the ing for the same"-Mr. Mangum moved to community with excitement. What more natural, amend the bill so that it should read instead of than to connect the lull in Kentucky with the "every head of a family," "every white person storm of abolitionism in the free states? They being the head of a family." And on that

Yeas-Messrs. Allen, Anderson, ker, Wall, Williams, Young .- 37.

to war against it, by political means.

Let it be remembered, that this was the first have their highest hopes crushed. law. It is an unprecedented act of slaveholding speech for a slaveholder. He said,

exclusive enjoyment of personal liberty or the rights of property. The right proposed to be conferred by this in the District? What thinks he of the condi-Is the title of a new Anti-Slavery paper, just black, I might well have hesitated to be the first to create of their reason, and he feels like overleaping all

We have seldom seen a paper, whose begin- ing, as I wish it to be understood it was my design to

tain the paper according to its merits. If they are we to say of Tallmadge, and Senators from

mittee on Elections on the contested election be- sideration. Mr. Crittenden obtained leave to tween Mr. Naylor and Mr. Ingersoll, came up read a motion which he intended to offer at the

tion on several bills of little importance, the per- that should the motion be pressed, he should twelve millions of dollars—each branch to have a manent, prospective pre-emption bill came up move to amend the instructions, as to require separate corporate existence, to bank for itself and Michigan—Binderies, 2; printing offices, 20; again for discussion. On the 7th, after the des-

the mental activity of a people, and on their sources of the following amendment which he intended ton, the latter charging the former with a delibto propose to the Army Appropriation Bill, erate purpose in conjunction with his friends,

uarantine for one hundred days, any vessel coming continuance of the Cumberland road through the States of Indiana, Ohio and Illinois, to be disbursed equally among said States, and to be, subjected to all the restric tions and limitations of former appropriations.

A report concerning the broken chandelier was made, fully exonerating those concerned in making and suspending it, from all blame, and recommending a strict compliance with the Read the article on this subject from the E- terms of the contract and, on motion, con-

> considerable discussion, the bill was ordered to with present the same, and recommend the adopa third reading, the question taken on its passage, and it was rejected. Mr. Fillmore then shall be considered on the day of , and 2.00; S. E. Griffin, 5.00; Levi Removed the reconsideration of the vote just taken, made the special order on that and each succeeding mond, 2.00; James Bunting, mode the reconsideration of the vote just taken, made the special order on that and each succeeding D. D. Forrest, 2.00; E. I for the purpose of recommitting and so day until they are disposed of." amending it, that he and some of his friends could vote for it. After some remarks, the orresumed the consideration of the contested elec- utility; ion. Mr. Ingersoll concluded his argument at 3 o'clock. Mr. Naylor then rose to address Ranb's self-acting safety valve; the House, but gave way to a general call for an

House, January 7 .- The ease of Mr. Naylor and Mr. Ingersoll was laid over until Monday, Jan. 11th.

Mr. Fillmore's motion to reconsider the vote

Mr. Reed, correcting a report in the Globe,

The vote was reconsidered, and the bill com-What possible harm could result from grant- of the bill be confined to pauper lunatics in the tion of the subject; which was agreed to. ing a pre-emption right to colored as well as District of Columbia, whose support is legally On motion, the House took up the petition of amendment? Why this gratuitors, contempti- mittee rise and report to the House. A debate upon the motion of Mr. Jenkins to reject the peti-N. Thompson is the chair, on the bill to repeal the law ble insult flung in the face of an oppressed man then easued. Mr. Dawson speculated on tion. The question was taken and lost, year 24, on account of his complexion, by so grave a the causes of the disproportionate number of nays 42; as follows. you ask! Because Slavery demanded it, and pensions "concentrated here to ask for justice." Hockingberry, Jenkins, Johnson of Monroe, King, Lawthere was not spirit enough in Northern SenaDisappointment and poverty would drive them
Shreve, Smith of Stark, Spindler, Toland, Warren, Watsame to the House, with an amendment thereto, which tors to resist the unmanly demand. It is just to lunacy. Here gathered from every quarter, kins, Welch, Wilson and Wood-24.

> instance in which the unjust distinction had ever In reply to some constitutional objections to been made in the framing of a pre-emption the bill, Mr. Alford of Georgia, made a singular

trine inculcated by our Lord and Savior, that the greatest willing to name the county, and the very respectable lawyer under whose eye the fact came, and who, I am that which it had ever been that this was the first instance, in which it had ever been that this was the first instance, in which it had ever been that this was the first instance, in which it had ever been that this was the first instance, in which it had ever been that this was the first instance, in which it had ever been that this was the first instance, in which it had ever been the county and the very respectable that this was the first instance, in which it had ever been that the county and the very respectable that the law distinction ought to be recognized. It would be observed, this charge. But, we do claim, that the legislature of Kentucky are not the men to be frightened, by a foolish clamor about Aboculiarly the proper objects of their solicitude. If he was legislating in Georgia, he would not hesitate for a moment to make provision for these persons within the jurisdictional limits of his own State; and he would not Republican, who knows as little of slavery as he does of abolition, said a few days around he wants of the cannot, by an accumulation of property, however legislate, and when charity, religion, and the wants of does of abolition, said a few days ago in his parpers, if the law of 1833 should be repealed, per, if the law of 1833 should be repealed, per, if the law of 1833 should be repealed, per law on the law of 1833 should be repealed, per law on the law of 1833 should be repealed, per law on the law of 1833 should be repealed, per law on the law of 1833 should be repealed, per law on the law of 1833 should be repealed, per law on the law of 1833 should be repealed, per law on the law of 1833 should be repealed, per law on the law of 1833 should be repealed, per law on the law of 1833 should be repealed, per law on the law of 1833 should be repealed, per law on the law of 1833 should be repealed. those who were suffering, alike called upon him to act. the bill to preserve the purity of elections. per, if the law of 1833 should be repealed, Abolitionists might thank themselves for it.

But here all his utsammates cau. He enjoys an the civil He noped the bill would pass and the gentleman from Alabama and the gentleman from Mount pass and the civil House, January 11th. Among other petitions who may be a substitution of business, to call a proper feelings, and would pass a visit to presented were the following:—By Mr. Reeves, from New York, had proper feelings, and would pass a visit to presented were the following:—By Mr. Reeves, from their stack. take and hold, as he does take and hold, real and person- the jail here, their conscientious scruples would all melt al estate. He may convey and sell it, and direct its des- away before the sight which would there present itself. We may remark, that, a bill similar to that a estate. He may convey and sent, and offect its destate, it He hoped the debate would close here, and that the Fugitive law; 163 citizens of the same county, for now 27tf

Has Mr. Alford ever visited the slave-prisons pre-emption bill, being strictly a civil one, and as no po-852.

Barren County—population 17.292; between 5 and 15, 3,829; at school 859; teachers 35; above 20 unable to read 1,190.

Started in Illinois. It is to take the place left ties for the acquisition of property, afforded alike to all by the framers of our State constitution. ble victims-but to keep them in this condition, able an opportunity, I cannot resist the temptation of adding some of the general statistics of Education for Illinois. There is a duty yet higher than Charity-it is,

The bill was reported with the two amend-

Senate, January 8 .- Mr. Linn introduced a Senate, January 5.—The bill to establish a bill to provide for the protection and settlement

House January 5. The report of the Com- The Pre-emption Bill then came up for con-Georgia contains a population over 700,000. as the special order of the day. Mr. Ingersoll proper time, for the recommitment of the bill, are Mr. Faran's bill in the Senate for prestury old; the latter 20 years. And yet Michigan has support of his claims. Without having con-thereto—one of which should provide for the eleven of which create eleven distinct penituania Senate, January 6. - After the presentation the motion to lie over for the present, and the in- be called the State Bank of Ohio, to con House, January 6 .- Mr. Davis gave notice took place between Messrs. Crittenden and Bento prepare the way for a national debt, tariff &c., GEORGIA AND MAINE.

GEORGIA AND MAINE.

One of the legislature of Georgia has passed a bill to three hundred thousand dollars be appropriated for the combination of the Combination of the Combination of the Combination of Stark Combination of Com he should move an amendment to the instructions | A. S. So. preuge, Story Peru, Delaware, Co. A. S. Richmond, donation, 10.00; Peru, Delaware, Co. A. S. proposed by Mr. Crittenden, directing the Com- | Soc. pledge, 2.00; Per A. B. Barber, David Espy. mittee to report a bill granting the public lands Mile Stand, donation, 10.00; Jos. Coleman, do. do to the respective states in which they were sit-

The instructions were ordered to be printed. House, January 8 .- Mr. Underwood from a elect committee, made the following report.

The House suspended its rules to consider petition of John Coats and others, relating to steam-the bill making temporary provision for lunatics boat disasters and the means of prevention, and boat disasters and the means of prevention. In the District of Columbia. The condition of likewise the report and only submitted to line line district, it appears, is very deplorable. In the course of debate many seemed whom the petition of Samuel Raub relative to his Gibbons, 5.00; Peter Voorhees, 2 00; J. M. Gibbons, 5.00; Peter Voorhees, 2 00; J. M. Gibbons, 5.00; Philoseph unwilling to extend and to the sufferers, deeming have adopted the report and bills submitted by the Comstock, 3.00; Benj. Pompilly, 2.00; Bolst. Bainle, 3.00. it the duty of the people of the District. After select committee during the last session, and here-

"Resolved, That the bills herewith presented The bills are the following:

A bill to authorize the President to employ per-

A bill to provide for purchasing the patent for A bill to amend the act to provide for the better security of the lives of passengers on board vessels

July 7, 1838, and for other purposes. The bills were severally referred to the committee of the whole house on the state of the Union." They were made the special order of the

day, for January 25th. .. A bill was reported, authorizing the enrolment or register of the Schooner Amistad; pass-

ed and sent to the senate for concurrence. the Marshall of the District, were said to ex- olution for an inquiry into the propriety of a-Mr. Tappan insisting, there appeared for it, ceed \$10,000; it was reported that the persons bolishing imprisonment for debt in the District he believed it. The income or emolument of jeet was already before the Committee on the Whitesides .50; J.P.Smith .50; P.P. Gleazon, .50;

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

House, Junuary 9th. Mr. Bliss from the standtinue in force till the 4th of March, 1843, and no ed the petition of S. Walker, of Logan county, longer; and Mr. Peck moved that the operation saked to be discharged from the further considera-

states in its support, and drive anti-slavery men appointment. Here too was the theatre of office. Johnson of Cuyahoga, Kaylor, Koontz, Lamme, Marsh, Smith of Adams, Streeter, Vincent, Van Vorhes, Way, denball, 50; H Stubbs 50; A Shedd 2 00; Weaver, Wheeler, Worthington, Young and Speaker-42. 1 00; Jas W Campbell 2 00; Thomas Bickford 3 00; Weaver, Wheeler, Worthington, Young and Speaker-42. WA Ustic 3 00; Geo. Ayres 5 00; A Pisher 5 00;

The petition was then referred to the standing Mather & Cole 3 00; S Clark 5 00; Rev A Benton 3 00. committee on the judiciary.

The Senate and the House went into the election January 5, Mr. Porter asked permission to highest constitutional authority which a Christian nation of certain officers; when Joseph Whitehill was J Noble .50; E Grabb .50; S C Gibbons 2 00. could know. He believed, as he was taught by the docferred to in my public address, much more forbids its being announced in print. In private, however, I am that Abolitionism has had any thing to do with destinction possible to be recognized. It would be recognized. It would be recognized. It would be recognized to be recognized to be recognized. It would be recognized to be recognized to be recognized to be recognized to be recognized. It would be recognized to be recognized. enjoined, he, as a Christian, was astonished. It seemed of the 12th judicial circuit; Robert Crawford, asso.

> Senate, January 11th. Several anti-Black-Law petitions were presented.

The Senate after the despatch of other business, resolved itself into committee of the whole on mation, they have therefore determined to employ none

96 citizens of Hamilton county, for a repeal of the rejected in the House, has been introduced in descends according to the laws in force regulating dower, House, as a set of Christians ought to do, would go a jury-trial law to every human being; 162 citizens of same county, for the repeal of the law excluding al Fair of the Ohio Mechanic's Institute, several specicolored persons from testimony, &c. By Mr. Vin- men's of Furniture, viz. a work-tand, table, and a birdscent, 5 petitions from citisens of Medina county, praying the removal of legal disabilities from persons of color; also, from citizens of Cuyahoga county, askingthe Legislature to remonstrate with the General Government against slavery in the District of Columbia, and against the admission into the Union of any new slave-state; also from citizens of same Court House, with 75 acres in culture, a new house havcounty, for the repeal of the fugitive law, and apple orchards, containing from 200 to 300 choice trees; laws making civil distinction on account of color. By Mr. Johnson, several petitions of the same kind berry and current trees. The land consists of rich botfrom the same county.

> JUSTICE. Break up the slave-hells in the Dis- and the currency, reported a hill to incorporate a and a porch, a log bara, a stable and an orchard of 200 State Bank of Ohio: read the first time.

House, January 12th. A petition was presented praying for such an amendment of the school law, as

Several communications were laid by the might entitle colored persons to an equitable proportion of the common school fund arising from the proceeds of lands donated by the United States for school purposes.

This petition, as well as those presented by Mr. Reeves, were signed by a large majority of the clergymen of Cincinnati, and also by several of the most respectable of the citizens.

The two leading measures before the Andread of Michigan numbers 211,005. The former is a cen- had leave to appear at the bar of the House, in with instructions to report certain amendments purity of elections—which consists of 27 sections. nearly as many newspapers and printing establish- cluded, he gave way to a motion for adjourn- distribution among the several states of the proceeds of the sale of public lands. He wished which provides for the incorporation of a bank, to be Georgia.—Binderies, 3; printing offices, 20; daily of petitions, reports from committees, and ac- structions to be printed. Mr. Linn gave notice, branches, with an aggregate capital not exceeding.

RECEIPTS

From Nov. 16/h. to Jan. 16, 1841. Pisgah A. S. So. per Rev. S. Crothers, \$6.62; Herry A. S. So. pledge, 8.00; Thus, Donaldson of New

From Nov. 16th to Jan. 16th, 1840.

Rev. L. Perker, \$3.00; Mrs. L. Courfland, \$2.00 Lewis Wood, 2.00; John Cordner, 1.00; Zr. Shoets! The select committee to whom was referred the 50; - P. M. 50; Moses Baild. 2.00; Rufus J. Bunce, Allen Barnes, 7.00: William P. Barr, 200: Weight and Lynn, 2,00; Peter Vanaredal, 2,00; Ino. C M' Nally, 2.00: Taggart & Orr, 2.00: Silas Day, 1.00 Thomas Dorham, 2.00: Geo. Fisher, 2.00: P. Gibson 2.00: Samuel J. Brown, 2.00: Rev. A. Aten. 5.00 cons to construct apparatus with a view to extin- R bert Stubbs, 1.00: A. Conrbs, jr. 2.00: Lavion Miders of the day were moved, and the House guish fires on board steamboats, and to test its mington, 200: Jas. Ponder, 2.45; E. R. Hunster, 3.00. Thurston Crane, 2.00: F. Ball, 2.00: Brainerd chester. 2.00: Arba Benjamin; 3.00: Mess. Conklin, 3 S. Leeds, jr. 4.98: J. S. Gibbons, 3.50: W. B. Whitim. 2.00: J. Pray, 5.00: Wm. Stewart 2.00: Rev. (Whipple, 5.00: Rev. G. Gordon, 2.00: Relmont A. security of the lives of passengers on board vessels Soc. 2.00: Samuel Davis, 5.00: Davis propelled in whole or in part by steam, approved W. P. Bernard, 2.00: Wm. Mean, 2 2.00: Jacob M'Farland, 2.00: Julia Ke geri, 2 00: Ja Andrews, 2.20; Joseph Harlishon, 150; Asson Belta 200 Rhoda Holley, 3-12: Dr. A. W. Isham, 2,00: Samuela Mansfield, 3.00: Thos. Bascoc, 2.00: Jo Mr. Hurst, .50; Siles Lake, 2.00; Robt, Minter, 1.00; I Waddle 2 00; John Lewis 2.00; Davidson to Montent 3.00: A. Kellog, 2.00; G. King, 2.00: de Stide lacelie Joel Van Meter 4 00; Clark Nickerson 4 63; Beter D ty 50; John M'Millan 200; J F Burns 10 00; Salmon P Chase Esq. 200; Lemuel Hobbs 50; S. G. Holliway .50; Taylor Farmer, .50; George M Kibben .50; Asa Holloway ,50; P M ,50; Wm Slaughter 2 00; Thos B Hymer.50; Win Henry 2 50; J Clarpoole .50; Wm Boyce .50; J Thomas .50; J T Savage .50; J. Bounes .50; William Wallace .50; J Morrow .50; S W Mc Cracken .50; James Warnock 2.00; Jos Wandrow 2.00; in jail were in a most wretched condition, and of Columbia. It was objected to, as the sub- Alex M'Lean 5.00; Is W Strong .50; D Darris 50; A B Hulbert 50; J Hanerly, 50; M Van Bergen, 3,75; Geo R Smith 3.00; J N Huggins 2,00; W S Powell 42,000 white persons over 20 who cannot read; interest, because a class of men, undeservedly odierson 4 63; Thomas Hansell 3.00; James Parr 3 00; R Hotchkiss 1 00; Thos. Jones 2 00; John Scoth 50; 8 Stevens 50; 8 H Potter 5 00; Jas Howarth 2 00; Thos. Cressup 1 00; Thos Stevens 1 00; J T Hough .50; Hiram Lawrence .50; A B Wright .50; Samuel James .50; Ruggles, Sevier, Smith of Connecticut, Smith Reeves 1 00; Jesse Hastwell 3 00; Lorenzo Fitch 1 00; Dr.J Harvey 2 00; Benj. Setterwait .50; E D Lewis .50; Wm. Coffee 3 00; Robt Marvla 1 00; C Wilson 2 00; Tracy & Castle 1 00; Isaac Hazlett 5 00; Dr I Bunch 2 00; Wm Turner 2 00; Freeman Whitmore .50; Hiram white settlers? None at all. Why then this chargeable thereto. It was moved that the Com- colored persons of Chillicothe; the question being Smith 50; John Smith 50; Orange Cooly 50; Exum Stanly .50; Wm Combs Jr 2 00; D Stewart 2 00; Hon. John Brundigee, 50; Samuel Griffith 2 00, Lemuel Jones 1 00; John Alexander 2 00; E N Bartlett 1 00, Josiah Webster 2 00; D M'Millan ,50; Chas Ball .50 body, as the United States Senate? Why, do cases of lunacy in the District. Claimants for Yeas-Messrs. Aten, Baldridge, Brough, Burns, Dunn, A Kellneg 50; T P Fogg 1 00; Samuel Brecht 4 00; A Caughey 6 00; J Ogden 2 00; O B Nickens 2 00; S B Johnson 3 00; Wm. Hanford 2 00; A Nickerson .50; Dadley & Getts 3 00; G Chaypoote 2 00; Eleazor Sackett 5 00; E Todd .50; B Clendenin .50; E. Ratcliff 2 00; tors to resist the unmanly demand. It is just to lunaey. Here gathered from every quarter. Rus, Welch, Whish allen, Bell, Bliss, Brown, Carothers, St. A Tomlinaey. Best Hamilton, So. A Tomlinaey. Best Hamilton, So. A Tomlinaey. Brown, Carothers, St. A Tomlinaey. Brown Carothers, Such acts as this, that give to slavery the character of a national institution, involve the free subjects to be converted into crazy men by dissubjects to Moore, Perkins, Probasco, Reece, Reeves, Robbins, Scott M Butterworth 200; D L Doughty 50; S B myer 1 00; seekers-many of them necessarily doomed to of Crawford, Scott of Greene, Scott of Harrison, Shober, Pierpont Edwards 1 00; Hon F Durdavy 2 00; M Men-

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Lines by a Young Lady. When God, of old, would rear a sacred fane To his high worship-Thus his awful voice Spake in the mount of vision: 'Let no sound Of hammer, or of axe, or saw be heard-For on it if thou liftest up thy tool, It is polluted,'-Silent the fabric grew-And Israel knew it was the house of God. God has his temples now, -and here is one, No earthly sage heav'n taught devised its plan-No Syrian king bath hither brought from far Cedar, and gold and cunning needle work, Of rainbow dies-nor strong-armed artizan Has heap'd the ponderous chisell'd blocks to form.

The holy tabernacle's outer wall, Jehovah's finger here hath rift the rock To its foundations-The astonished rocks "Skipp'd" at his touch 'like rams-the hill like lambs. Into the yawning chasm an ocean sprang, And fled before his presence,-In the gorge Girt by eternal hills we worship God, "In spirit and in truth," nor ask a nobler shrine. For dome -the sun-gilt canopy above-For curtain'd court, the 'fine twined, waving mist, Pure as a spotless soul,-or glittering bright With stolen glories from day's gorgeous beam,-For sacrifice, the incense of our hearts-For choir, that ocean-organ pealing on The mighty bass with which it shook the earth When first God's finger waked its hely tones, And the hoarse eagle's scream-who flapping slow, His gloomy wings athwart the sunbeams track, Flings his broad shadow on the depths below.

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But ah ! this holy temple is profaned, This 'house of prayer is made a dep of thieves.' Hark! hear you not the tread of busy feet, The clanging hammer, and revolving wheel? Oh! tell it not-that mammon's cursed hand Has dared invade this sanctuary-bowed The heav'n propping forests to the earth, to form The mast, and busy mill-and with bold arm, From those rejoicing waters, which had sung From age to age God's praises as they flowed, Wrested a portion to a baser use,-And fill'd these solitudes with grasping men Toiling for filthy gold .-

Did Israel weep When Babylon's king with sacrilegious hand, Robb'd her high temple of its precious things-And in the service of his idol gods Employed its sacred vessels!-Weep my soul And blush, my country,-with indignant shame-Like Him who drove out with a scourge of cords The impious slaves of mammon from his fane-Do thou drive out this earthly, grovelling crew,-Destroy these haunts of mammon-down the steep Hurl these intruding implements of trade,-Restore the ancient solitudes,-replant The oak, the cedar, and the screening vine:--Let not from all the earth the hand of scorn Brand thee unworthy of Heaven's noblest gifts;-And let there be, midst all thy vast domains One sacred spot, where avarice dare not come, One Horeb-where with reverential foot Man may forget the world, and walk with God, Then here I'll wander on the starless night When nought reveals the awful shapes around Save the broad-sheeted lightning-opening Heav'n, And listen to the dreadful voice of God .--Hither I'll come when heaven's countle-s eyes Are fixed, like mine, on thee; while the young moon But half reveals the trees, the rock, the waves, And throws a mimic rainbow o'er the mist Less bright than day's-and wand'ring listen still. Herald of Freedom.

A Picture.

The farmer sat in his easy chair, Smoking his pipe of clay, While his hale old wife, with busy care, Was clearing the dinner away. A sweet little, girl with fine blue eyes, On her grand-pa's knee, was catching flies.

The old man placed her hand on his head, With a tear on his wrinkled face-He thought how often her mother dead, Had sat in the same, same place, As the tear stole down from his half shut eye, Don't smoke, said the child, 'how it makes you cry!'

The house-dog lay stretched out on the floor, Where the sun, after noon, used to steal-The busy old wife, by the open door, Was turning the spinning wheel-And the old brass clock on the mantel-tree, Had plodded along to almost three.

Still the farmer sat in his easy chair, While close to his heaving breast, The moistened brow and the head so fair, Of his grand-child were prest: His head bent down, on her soft hair lay-Fast asleep were they both, on that summer day!

MISCELLANEOUS.

Small Debts.

owe fifty men twenty dollars each, which you youthful student at some country academy, cannot pay? your credit is gone; your creditor "trimmed up" for the annual ball. The severithinks twenty dollars is a small sum which you ty of Mr. Webster's countenance, the repose of might pay at any time; he is dunned for mon- his features, and the motionless position in ey he can't pay or wont pay; your want of punc- which he sat, must have struck every one forcisays he, "money is mighty hard to get hold of, movement of his muscles, and the infinitely dihere's my neighbor A owes me twenty dollars versified attitudes into which he put his body, might pay that much; and when such men can't and face, during the whole of the time he sat on pay that much, you may know money is hard the bench—his body thus exhibiting a singular to get." Thus perhaps, twenty times every sympathy with the well known restlessness of day, it is told, that you owe twenty dollars, and his mind. can't or won't pay; and the impression is soon made, that you are hopelessly in debt, or that Very far from it. A great mind, but not enough of you are of no account. Pay up your high moral principle, to make him a master spirit. - En. small debts, and instead of having fifty Pair, men pulling down your credit and your character, you will have a hundred extolling your punctuality, and praising you for a clever fellow.

penditures.

pay him; and besides you enable them to keep said as she fell, "Oh mother, come here." up their business. Those who have a great many small debts due them, generally owe some MISERIES OF THE 'SANS POTATOE' IRISH. body a larger one. by paying small debts due them, you enable them also to pay, good with it.

man is particular about paying up his small debts, tions of distance. We have read and fancied a shining lights of the age in which he lived. it begets in him a spirit of punctuality, and a great deal of the fever-bed of misery on which the As a farther illustration of the effects of this dethings; it enables him more easily to know the year, but we do not remember any where to have Mrs. Hall's Ireland: amount of his indebtedness, (for he will not be seen a page like the following from Carliele's Chartlikely to forget his large debts) and prompts him ism. to make provision for their payment, and therefore he looks more carefully to his resources, working people, the third unit of whom, it appears prosperous district of England. We tell her brief against a less number of sinners than can stand on and is more careful of making promises.

venience on the score of interest—on the score It is a fact perhaps the most eloquent that was ever earned his guinea a week; he was a good workman, feel itself disturbed, till you are in danger of deof morality, and as having regard for public good, written down in any language, at any date of the love for the drink was strong in him, and it wasn't against God and overhim to the Ohio Anti-Slavery I every man ought to begin with his smallest world's history. Was change and reformation need love for the drink was strong in him, and it wasn't against God, and ought so to be treated by the debts, and pay up.

next year without charge. - Georgia Argus.

Webster and Brougham-A Contrast.

late visit to England. At the close of this, is a clapt by enchantment into the torn coat and waste stockings and upon his own chair I put a bran new of Ezekiel's time, who spent their lives in esewlate visit to England. At the close of this, is a physical contrast of the American Statesman with Lord Brougham, which is worth quoting.

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"The first occasion on which I saw Mr. Web ster was in the Court of Exchequer, three four days after his arrival in town. He sat o the right hand of Mr. Baron Gurney, with Lord Brougham and the Grand Duke of Saxo Weimer-the latter a young man, not seeming ly out of his teens. To see the two greates men of their day, the one the master spirit the Old, the other the master spirit of the New World,* thus sitting so near to each other, it was a sight of no ordinary interest. Nothing coul be more striking than the contrast which the per sonal appearance of the two individuals pre sented. The large broad countenance of the American citizen seemed more ample, when the eye took in at the same glance the narrow contracted face of the English peer. Lord Brougham's hair looked more grey when seen in a juxta-position with the almost jet-black hair of Daniel Webster. While there was no hair on the forehead of the latter, the small low forehead of the former was so over-lapped with it, as almost to render it doubtful to those who knew no better, whether he had any forehead at all. The English ex-Lord Chancellor's small grey eyes appeared to dwindle into yet more diminished proportions, when placed side by side with the large dark eyes of the leader of the American bar. The tall, slender, bony frame of the Englishman arrested the eye more readily when witnessed at the same time with the full, middle-sized, broad built figure of the American. While the dress of Mr. Web ster was plainess itself, that of Brougham had so much of positive dandyism about it, that a Parisian swell would have been proud to put his person into it. I have already described the apparel that the former wore on the occasion .-The noble and learned lord patronized a blue, ta-tefully made surtout, a white waistcoat, white Few people are aware of the importance of trowsers, white stockings, and thin shoes; and their small debts. In whatever point of view it is on his breast was a handsome gold chain, while considered, whether as to the interest of the debt- from his small-clothes, watch pocket there was or, the creditor, or the community, it is a matter of suspended, by a small looking riband, a cluster great importance. Is a man in debt beyond his of massive gold seals. His appearance altopresent means of payment? It is greatly better gether with the exception of his grey hair, his that he should owe a hundred or a thousand complexionless face, and large features, was redollars, in one debt, than in twenty. Do you markably boyish-like. He reminded me of a tuality or ability, is blazoned forth by the way of proving the hardness of the times. "Ah," the face of his lordship, the increased and rapid and I can't get a dollar out of him, I think he He laughed, spoke and acted, with hands, feet,

INCAUTIOUS USE OF FIRE ARMS.

Suppose you are sued; a case of \$50 sounds as shooting his sister, is from the Cataraugas Whig. Suppose you are sued; a case of \$50 sounds as large on the docket as one of a thousand; the large on the docket as one of a thousand; the large of the prophets and Apostles, unfaithful editors have large of the prophets and Apostles, unfaithful editors have escaped, (rather the office has) those stern and aw-

bor, he is content, but if you owe twenty men heart rending scene, than the one which it is now the third day, that the Irish Temperance Society tate the public mind, connected with their religious to pay him, and if you go to divide out fifty dollars amongst them, they would think it worse than nothing.

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But it is important on the score of economy; at her door. On opening the door, she discovered many a man is ruined by a want of attention to Gordon, her son, a lad some 12 or 13 years old, running, a few rods distant from the house. Supposing ficent entertain ment. But his greatest triumph have find his surest reward in the prayers he now.

The Earl of triungant and the case of the discovered world he shall prove the truth of the words of the Saviour; If any man serve me, him will my Father prices, as my old customers that have prices, as my old customers that have prices as it years well know. until they amount up beyond his expectation; uneasiness, and was about closing the door, when of the converts. How many desolate hearts has whereas, if he had settled them up regularly, he she saw the gun lying in the mud, and casting her this single individual brightened! How many famiwould have felt their importance, and would in eyes towards the corner of the house, she saw Betsey, lies has he raised up from the dark depths of degraall probability have curtailed many useless ex- her daughter, some three years younger than her son, dation and crime! iterally weltering in her gore. On taking her up, It is of great importance to the community. A the vital spark had fied. The whole charge of shot attended the entertainment above alluded to, as well much larger portion of the business of the world with which the gun was loaded, had entered her as hundreds of the Earl's tenants. The Rev. gen depends upon the payment of small debts, than neck, and severed most of the large blood vessels, tleman made a speech of the most eloquent and im-

ed in Ireland? Has Ireland been guided and gov. often he brought me home more than five shillings church. We have not written this article because we emed in a wise and loving manner? A government out of his one pound on a Saturday night; and have a great many small debts due us, for we and guidance of white European men which has it broke my heart to see the poor children too ragdon't like this way some editors have of making issued in perennial scarcity of potatoes to the third ged to send to school, to say nothing of the starved out that their subscribers never pay; neverthe. man extant—ought to drop a veil over its face and look they had out of the little I could give them. less, if our readers will act upon it, we shall be walk out of court under conduct of proper officers; Well, God be praised, he took the pledge; and the enabled to pay some large debts that we owe .- saying no word: excepting now of a surety, sen- next Saturday he laid twenty-one shillings upon the We appeal to our readers to say, if this article tence either to change or to die. All men, we must chair you sit upon. Oh! didn't I give thanks on my itself, is not worth one year's subscription, and repeat, were made by God, and have immortal souls bended knees that night? Still, I was fearful it whoever thinks it is, let him send it to us; and in them. The Sanspotatoe is of the self-same stuff wouldn't last, and I spent no more than the five if he will practice upon our suggestions for one as the superfinest Lord Lieutenant. Not an indi- shillings I was used to, saying to myself, may be year, and does not find that he has profited vidual Sanspotatoe human scarecrow but had a life the money will be more wanted than it is now. that much by it, he shall have our paper the given him out of Heaven, with eternities depending Well, the next week he brought me the same, and on it; for once and no second time, with immensi- the next, and the next, and the next, until eight ties in him, over him and round him; with feelings weeks passed; and glory be to God! there was no which a Spakspeare's speech would not altar; with change for the bad in my husband; and all the while desires illimitable as the Autocrats of all the Rus- he never asked me why there was nothing better Mr. Grant; the author of "Random Recollec- sias! Him, various thrice honored persons, things, for him out of his hard earnings; so I felt there tions of the House of Commons," has recent- and institutions have long been teaching, long been was no fear for him; and the ninth week when he ly published a new work of a character some- guiding, governing; and it is a perpetual scarcity of came home to me, I had this table bought, and these what similar to that. It contains a long and e- third rate potatoes, and to what depends thereon that six chairs, one for myself, four for the children, and laborate description of Mr. Webster's personal he has been taught and guided! Figure thyself, one for himself. And I was dressed in a new gown, appearance, as the author beheld him during his O high minded, clear headed, clear burnished reader, and the children all had new clothes and shoes and

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THE PROGRESS OF FATHER MATTHEW.

The Irish Apostle of Temperance was still, at The following melancholy accident of a brother the last dates, engaged in the earnest and successful

Many of the neighboring nobility and gentry depends upon the payment of small debts, than neck, and severed most of the large blood ressets, one would at first thought, suppose. The country merchant, who pay twenty thousand dollars try merchant try merchant, who pay twenty thousand dollars try merchant try merchant, who pay twenty thousand dollars try merchant try merchant, who pay twenty thousand dollars a year for his goods, sells most of them in small currence was as follows:—the lad had got the gun been officially ascertained that the manufacture of been officially ascertained t quantities. You may purchase of him the value of him the ue of three or four hundred dollars, but you owe supposing it not to be loaded, (he having shot it in thousand gallons, in the year ending October 10, an anti-sectarian public taste. the Blacksmith, the Shoemaker and others, the forenoon,) thought he would scare his mother, 1840, than in the preceding year. The consequent whose bills are small. If you pay them, they by snapping the gun close to her door, (not seeing loss in revenue is close upon five hundred devout articles which have for their sole object the pay the merchant, and he is better enabled to his sister when he snapped it.) But on the re. thousand pounds sterling. A man, who by his inwait with you, if you should not be able to port of the gun he saw her fall. The boy says she dividual and indefatigable efforts, has effected such squinting towards popular and prevailing sins. dividual and indefatigable efforts, has effected such an amount of good among his countrymen, deserves to be remembered with gratitude and affection by murmer of the evils of certain sins which the body above goods can have them sent by forwarding the subsciber. His example will be pointed to with eulogy and tice; as Sabbath-travelling etc. etc. In touching No living writer is capable of saying his things in with the object of prompting others on in the righthese practices he follows the course of Addison, and thus you give money the most active and ex- a more idiomatic, pointed and effective way, than teous and sun-lit path of civilization and Christiani- who declared that it was the vile practice which he tensive circulation, and consequently do most Thomas Carlysle. He is, to use a phrase of his own, ty for ages to come: Time will only impart adrebuked; but disclaimed all ungentlemanly allua seeing man' has notions of distance, and rarely ditional brightness to his efforts, while the moral-It is important in a moral point of view. If a fails to give others who have eyes to see right no- ist and historian will refer to him as one of the is the most useful faculty to such an Editor. He

regard for his promises, which extends to other lish peasantry lie groaning more than half the lightful reform, we give the following sketch from sinning readers feel as safe, amid his vollies, as a

cost that I'd saved out of his wages, not knowing aum given to the incurably sick to make them die sale and Retail on the most favorable terms. what might happen, and that always before went for drink. And he cried, good lady and good gentleman, of avenging fire forever.—Cin. Obs. God; and now where's the healthier man than my husband in the county of Cork, or a hanni our own four ?"-Phil. Inquirer.

OBSEVRATIONS ON THE WEATHER.

Mists.-A white mist in the evening over a meadow or a river, will be drawn up by the sun next morning, and the day will be bright. Five or six fogs successively drawn up portend rain. Where there are high hills, and the mist which hangs over the low lands draws toward the hills in the morning, and rolls up to the top, it will be fair; but if who certainly move with much ton in society, will Examiner. the mist hangs upon the hills, and drags along the woods, there will be rain.

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ble. Such an error as this is in the female sex is a positive injury to the cause of sound morals. Ladies need not wonderat the iniquity there is in the other sex as long as they do not make quilt a discontinuous control of the sex as long as they do not make quilt a discontinuous control of the sex as long as they do not make quilt a discontinuous control of the sex as long as they do not make quilt a discontinuous control of the sex as long as they do not make quilt a discontinuous control of the sex as long as they do not make quilt a discontinuous control of the sex as long as they do not make quilt a discontinuous control of the sex as long as they do not make quilt a discontinuous control of the sex as long as they do not make quilt a discontinuous control of the sex as long as they do not make quilt a discontinuous control of the sex as long as they do not make quilt a discontinuous control of the sex as long as they do not make quilt a discontinuous control of the sex as long as they do not make quilt as discontinuous control of the sex as long as they do not make quilt as the posterior of the sex as long as they do not make quilt as the posterior of the sex as long as they do not make quilt as the posterior of the sex as long as they do not make quilt as the posterior of the sex as long as they do not make quilt as the posterior of the sex as long as covers the sky, and small black fragments of clouds other sex, as long as they do not make guilt a dis. They are allowed to be all that can be accomplished in fly underneath, they are sure signs of rain, and qualifying circumstance against them. They should medicine, both for power and innocence. probably it will be lasting. Two currents of clouds scorn even the approach of such wretches—for

after a fair day, it is the sign of another. If not, and there is no wind, rain must follow. A red evening portends fair weather; but if spread too far evening portends fair weather; but if spread too far their infamous conduct should reduce them. We served to patch me up for a month of their infamous conduct should reduce them. We upward from the horizon in the evening, and eswould not be unjust in this matter, but really we can tried Hygenian Pills, and they came very near killing to leave me worse than ever. I then on the would not be unjust in this matter, but really we can tried Hygenian Pills, and they came very near killing to leave me worse than ever. pecially morning, it foretells wind or rain, or both.

When the sky in rainy weather is tinged with see When the sky in rainy weather is tinged with seaany circumstances, in the company of men whose attended with nearly the same result. These repeated any circumstances, in the company of men whose attended with nearly the same result. green, the rain will increase; if deep blue, it will be

shades the sun's light, & makes the orb appear whit- company she keeps. ish, or ill-defined; or at night, if the moon and stars grow dim, and a ring encircles the former, rain will follow. If the sun's rays appear like Moses' horn, if white at setting, or shorn of his rays, or goes down into a bank of clouds in the horizon, bad weather is expected. If the moon looks pale and dim, we ex- Sycamore pect raiu; if red, wind; and, if of her natural color, with a clear sky, fair weather. If the moon is rainy hroughout, it will clear at the change, and perhaps the rain return a few days after. If fair throughout, and rain at the change, the fair weather will probably return on the fourth or fifth day. If the etting sun appears yellow or gold color, and paricularly if accompanied with purple streaks, the following day will be fine.

row sleepy and eat grass; water fowls dive much; ish will not bite; flies are more troublesome; toads crawl about; moles, ants, bees, and insects are very ousy; birds fly low for insects; swine, sheep and attle are uneasy, and even the human body. When there has been no particular storm about

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20.000 Eclectic Primers; torm arise from the east, on or before that day, or f a storm from any point of the compass arise near week after the equinox, then, in either of these ases, the succeeding summer is generally dry, four imes in five. But if a storm arise from the S. W, W. S. W, on or just before the equinox, then the immer following is generally wet, five times in

RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPERS.

Suppose you are sued; a case or spossibility of the docket as one of a thousand; the large on the docket as one of a thousand; the cost upon twenty fifty dollar debts, amounts to torture the feelings of our reader; but we do it torture the feelings of our reader the torture the feelings of our reader tour headers the feelings of

But there is, alas! an easy and common way to escape the service and so lose the honor. And the rule is simple. It is; just to take it for granted that the church is as pious (in practice) as it should be, and make it your leading, all engrossing ever-pleading object to avoid giving offence.

The editor who is resolved on taking this smooth

Next: he seizes with avidity all very pious and

can never get a word which will comprehend less horse on parade ground; which will not wince at of Eighth and Broadway by H. Boyd, warranted the best and most convenient heistend Mrs. Hall's Ireland:

"We entered one day a cottage in a suburb of the voice of the cannon; though the crack of a pisthe best and most convenient bedstead ever in use the voice of the above article, may be addressed." Cork: a woman was knitting stockings at the door; tol near him, when alone, would have sent his rider refers for the above article, may be addressed to Ireland, says he, has nearly seven millions of it was as neat and comfortable as any in the most headlong. The art is simply this; "Never speak by statistic science, has not, for thirty weeks each story in her own words as nearly as we can recall an acre of ground. For as men never repent by the Then as a matter of policy—as matter of conyear, as many third rate potatoes as will suffice him. them. My husband is a wheelright, and always a individuals; no conscience will

> His fourth-rate selections are miscellaneous Eloquent extracts-Discoveries in Science and the arts—Witty sayings of good men—shocking murders -Historical and Biographical extracts, especially of the fathers of the sect-Improper marriages and monstrous births; while advertisements of religious book-stores, with labored commendations of the "living great," whom to-day's breeze makes popu-

lar, fill out his sheet. The object of this editor is exactly this; to gain attention, and avoid giving offence. He converts Egland, Wales, Ireland, and Scotland, by instruction attention, and avoid giving onence. The converts their friends to remit it through their Bankers to the count of Thomas Emery with Manual Count of the Count of always holding up religion so as to make it acceptable to selfishness, he moves no man's conscience, improves no man's heart! He is Judas and has the bag and takes whatever of money or reputation is parties for whose use it is designed must be particular put therein. And as to Christ, and his bleeding stated. cause; he has too good an opinion of the Saviour, not to believe him able to take care of his own interests. This editor dies. And if God has given us, in this world, any correct intimation of the next; IMPORTERS & DEALERS IN HARDWARD easy! fix and fasten on his recollection like flakes

LADIES THINK OF THIS.

than myself, or dacenter or better fed children than of character, who hardly ever scruple to receive them into their society, if the men are rich, talented and fashionable, even though they have been guilty of ever so much baseness to other women."

than a great many books which are written in these this day had an interview with one of our citizens, Hendays, and that do not contain half so much value as ry K. Fox, who was recently cured of a most remainis embraced in the foregoing paragraph. It is astonishing to us that laidies, both married and unmarried, who appear to value their characters and married, who appear to value their characters and six weeks, was entirely restored to health. - New York receive into their parties and caress-nay, will not hesitate to be seen in public places, arm in arm with CLOUDS.—Against much rain, the clouds grow bigger and increase very fast, especially before thunder. When the clouds are formed like fleeces, the society of such papers have been about the society of such papers and prefer than the clouds are formed like fleeces, and the society of such papers have been approximately purply and this fleets are not counterbalanced by any inconvenience. Being composed entirely of vegetables, they do not expect the society of such papers and prefer than the clouds are formed like fleeces, and the society of such papers. men whose characters are pretty well understood to they purify and invigorate the blood, and their good el wretches they are, though high in office and as rich Dew.—If the dew lies plentifully on the grass as Crossus—and repel their presence as an affront and severely troubled with a diseased liver, and the various as Crossus—and repel their presence as an affront and severely troubled with a diseased liver, and the various as Crossus—and repel their presence as an affront and severely troubled with a diseased liver, and the various as Crossus—and repel their presence as an affront and severely troubled with a diseased liver, and the various as Crossus—and repel their presence as an affront and severely troubled with a diseased liver, and the various as Crossus—and repel their presence as an affront and severely troubled with a diseased liver, and the various as Crossus—and repel their presence as an affront and severely troubled with a diseased liver, and the various as Crossus—and repel their presence as an affront and severely troubled with a diseased liver, and the various as Crossus—and repel their presence as an affront and severely troubled with a diseased liver, and the various as Crossus—and repel their presence as an affront and severely troubled with a diseased liver, and the various as Crossus—and repel their presence as an affront and severely troubled with a diseased liver, and the various as Crossus—and repel their presence as an affront and severely troubled with a diseased liver, and the various as the contract of the contr chastity is suspected, without having our own fears that all is not innocent on their own side. A woman, as well as a man should be known by the HEAVENLY Bodies.—A haziness in the air which man, as well as a man should be known by the ted so eloquently upon the virtue of your Pills, that had a support the support the

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